

# Vodie Judges Pick Vikings Over O. S., Brigadiers

Speaks Monday



JOHN J. FLYNN

Flynn Lectures  
In Tabernacle  
Monday Night

Voted Economist, Journalist  
Predicted Depression  
Before 1929

John J. Flynn, noted economist and journalist, will lecture in the D. S. Tabernacle Monday, at 8 p.m., as a feature of the Vikings program, according to Prof. J. C. Clegg, director of the Vikings in the Economic Committee.

Mr. Flynn is one of the leading American economists who has emerged into prominence as a result of his depression predictions in 1929. He has been writing numerous descriptions of the forces that were moving us toward collapse, and the amazing fulfillment of his predictions has given him a name to the front in all discussions of the current economic problems. He has been sought by all kinds of magazines, and his contributions to American literature during recent years have undoubtedly exceeded those of any other writer.

Brings Investigation  
Book "Investment Trusts" (Continued on page five)

Madsens Present  
Original Works

Wednesday Meeting Features  
Musical Compositions  
By E.Y. Teachers

In demonstration of what Prof. S. Harris announced as evidence of the outstanding creative ability embodied in the Brigham Young University faculty, Dr. Franklin M. Flanagan, president, recently presented Wednesday a program of original musical compositions before a receptive student assembly. Dr. Franklin Madsen, expressed appreciation for the opportunity to demonstrate his ability, and had last year taken sabbatical leave which they spent in tour the United States, Canada, and allowing vital studies. While in tour they had the pleasure of carrying a portion of his original compositions, half sing one of Mrs. Madsen's compositions, "Indian Love Lament," which was sung along in Wednesday's assembly. The last note of acceptance of the composer was given by Prof. Madsen, according to Dr. Madsen.

**Musics By Mrs. Madsen**  
"My Soul is Athirst for God," an anthem of pleasing harmony, was the first composition presented by the mixed chorus. The solo chorus sang "Spirit of Spring," the music of which was composed by Mrs. Madsen. The next work by Mrs. Madsen, "A Tenebrae Hymn," "Timp I Dream Of," was sung by Ferrell Colley, the words of which were composed by Marguerite Jepperson and the music by Mrs. Madsen. Marguerite Jepperson sang a solo, "The Lord's Song at Moron," words by herself and music by

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# The Y-News

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## Winning Men's Unit Goes In For Glamour



## Students, Faculty Back Move To Take Publication Editors Out of Elections

Council To Form Amendment  
Monday: Students Vote  
Next Thursday

The probability of several amendments to the Constitution of the A.S.B.Y.U. was seen this week as student council members headed by President Clegg and Vice-President Prof. H. B. 22 council meeting as a "special meeting for drafting constitutional measures." New constitutions will be displayed prominently in campus halls following the March meeting. A vote on the issue is scheduled for Thursday.

For several meetings the council has discussed the feasibility of taking publication editors out of student body elections. New plans include the formation of a publications board to select the editors of "The Y" News, and the Bannan, student yearbook. The probability would be made up of three journal departments professors and three students.

**Cutting Down Council**  
Another move that may affect the present constitution is that of shifting of some of the responsibilities of council members and cut- (Continued on page five)

**Louis Ansapher,**  
Dramatist, Speaks  
Here Next Week

Louis K. Ansapher, distinguished dramatist, philosopher and writer, will appear as a lyceum speaker on Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Prof. John C. Swanson and Dean Herald R. Clark, lyceum committee. "Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy" will be discussed by Mr. Ansapher at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. "The Modern Cultural Ideal" will be described at 11:30 Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, at the student assembly in College hall.

Mr. Ansapher is the author of several original plays. Among them are "Rhapsody," "Dagmar," "The New House," "All the King's Horses," "The Dancer," "The Prince of Burgundy," "The Unchartered Woman," and "The Glass House." He is a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

## 'Bleeding Heart of Timp' Opera To Be Presented April 6, 7, 8, 9

Hansen's Original Work Has  
Two Complete Casts; Mor-  
ley to Coach

"The Bleeding Heart of Timp," chosen a few weeks ago by the music department for their opera presentation, will run for four days beginning April 6, it was announced last night. The opera, written by Prof. William F. Hansen, and will be presented in College hall.

"Although the parts are harder than usual," stated Professor Hansen, "the soloists are doing fine and the orchestra is also making excellent progress."

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**Clubs May Provide  
New Band Uniforms  
Announces Crowley**

Clubs, other organized groups, and individual groups may be the means by which the "Y" band receives their uniforms.

Following the fate of the student bandweek drive which is expected to contribute more than \$400 at the most, the Mask club, represented by Margaret Sundberg, president, offered to buy the band-master's uniform, and members of the Drama club announced President Ray Farmar.

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## Church, Civic Notables To Attend Junior Promenade Next Friday In Women's Gym

**President Grant, Governor  
Blood Head Honored  
Guest List**

Pres. and Mrs. Heber J. Grant, Governor and Mrs. Henry H. Blood head the list of leaders of the church and state who will be honored guests at the annual Junior Promenade, scheduled for next Friday evening in the Women's gym.

Special invitations have also been sent to all of the general authorities of the LDS church, and also Mrs. Marion Wilson, corresponding secretary of the prom committee, a number of letters of acceptance have already been received.

**Receiving Line**  
Locally, Pres. and Mrs. F. S. Harris of the city, Mayor and Mrs. Mark Anderson, Provo, Pres. and Mrs. J. Frank Killian of Emerson, and Pres. and Mrs. George Wagnleitner of Provo, will be in the receiving line as patrons for the event.

Members of the junior class have

## Promotes Prom



GEORGE KILLIAN

**Brigham's Follies  
Win From Indian  
Act; King X Show  
Behind Wings**

Val Norn, Cesta Tie, Bricker Units Finish Closely

By JUNE F. VYNES

Young university's glittering affair of "glamour" once triumphed over throng, abdication and Indian winning last night in the sparkling, swishing, showy, gay affair, "Pep Viking" which the Vikings, men's unit, presented the prize-winning Vodie's "Follies of Brigham."

Dr. S. Tiverton, women's man, "selected" abdication to win favor with audience and judges for second place, while the Brigadiers, men's unit, were close behind, capturing third prize in its dubious category.

Brigham's young ladies had found themselves in presentation of collegian fun as was evidenced by the hearty applause and uproarious laughter received from audience and judges in second place, while the Brigadiers, men's unit, were close behind, capturing third prize in its dubious category.

Brigham's "Follies of Brigham" was outstanding in its "shapeliness" with legs! such figure! SUCH dancing! Dale Jones, brave master

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## Utah U. Officers Present Exchange Assembly Program

Utah university student body officers are at Utah university as guests for the weekend. They will be entertained today and Saturday by members of the A.S.B.Y.U. The Utah officers accompanied to Provo this morning and are putting on an exchange program at the regular student body assembly in College hall.

Members of the Utah students in attendance this morning were Dan Eastman, president; Francis Rogers, vice-president; Judith Cannon, secretary; Keith Brown, treasurer; and Max Barber, second vice-president.

The exchange program was one in a series of programs put on by the three Utah colleges preceding the meeting. The U. C. presented a similar program at Utah university early in January.

## Decorations on Arabian Lights Theme Now Being Made Says Peterson

been working for a number of weeks on the decorations to be used. Those already completed will be moved in the hall early next week. The whole effect is to be worked around the theme of "Arabian Lights."

### Service Given

From King, George Killian, has completed arrangements for the appearance of Verdi Bremolt and his well-known Salt Lake City band. He has also made arrangements for a new set-up for checking wraps. This service will be given free of charge in the College Inn, adjoining the scene of the promenade.

This year's affair will be outstanding because of its celebrated queen, Val Norn, who is tall and trim, and its glimmering tie-on decorations which are being prepared to fit the low hanging ceiling of the Women's gymnasium.



## On the... Social Date Book

## Freshmen Party, Student Body Dance Will Be Popular Weekend Affairs

Irregulars—Dancing party, Keeley's, tonight.  
Alta Mitrax—Invitational dancing party, Provo First ward, Sat., Alta Phi—Dancing party, Manava ward, Saturday.  
A Lente—Invitational dancing party, Women's club house, Student Body Dance—Saturday, Men's gymnasium.  
Freshman Dance—Tonight, Manava ward hall.

## Gold 'Y' Accepts Seven Members

Seven new members have been accepted by the Gold 'Y,' under the direction of Mrs. Anna Barnes, president. Five of these were pledged Monday evening: Forest Bird, Vernon Wilcox, phosphores; Martell Bird, John Verner, Fred Albrecht, Freshman; Jack Davies and Edwin Mart, sophomores, will be pledged an early date.

## Hearts, Cupid Theme of Em Anon Formal

Hearts and cupid was the theme of the Em Anon formal dancing party which was held in the Manava ward hall Saturday evening. At entrance to the hall was a huge heart decorated with everyone had center, and silhouettes of cupid decorated the walls. During intermission a floor show was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Gordon, a piano solo, accompanied by Melvin Cope, a solo by Stella Fristy, and a tour of ballet dance by Ruth Miller. Refreshments were served at midnight.

The committee in charge of the dinner was: Helen Sofie, general chairman; Helen Sofie, invitations; Orpha Sofie, refreshments; York Johnson, entertainment; Harry Miller, decorations; and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Snow and Mrs. Gerrit de Jong, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Keefer.

## a Deja Celebrates At Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given by members of the La Deja society on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Reuben D. Law. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served to those present. Those in charge were: Annie Hacking, chairman; Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Arvey, Effie Lee, Lois Hacking, Helen Poulson, Halima Beatty, Margarette Smith and Ruth Smith.

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## Dates Optional At Frosh Dance

"Dates are optional, especially with the women," Cal Jolley, president of the freshman class, remarked last night when referring to the big freshman dancing party scheduled for tonight in Manava ward hall.

John Weening, chairman of the freshman class, followed up on his statement and went into elaborate discussion of pointing out the possibilities of a floor show.

Assisting Weening are Dean Knudsen, Rae Straw, and Vaughn Taylor. Price of admission will be 15 cents.

## Laurel Hill Leaves For Canada Mission

Laurel Hill, a member of the Em Anon unit is leaving soon on a mission to Canada. A party in her honor was given recently at the home of Edith Peterson, and Miss Hill accompanied with numerous lovely gifts.

The prospective missionary is from Roosevelt, Utah.

## Hinchcliff, Rowe Entertain O.S. Unit

HeLEN ROWS and Mary Hinchcliff were hostesses to the members of the O. S. Unit at a meeting held in the home of Miss Rowe Monday evening.

Refreshments were served to all those present which included: Maurine Murdoch; Helen Clark, Dorothy Clark, Ruth Edington, Katherine Pardoe Ellett, Fillmore, Maudie Erickson, Veon Riggs, Beth Jenkins, Jean Halverson, Altus Johnson, Ephesia Johnson, Frances Hughes, Faye Graham, Margaret Schenkel, Edith Clark, Dorothy Durrant, Doris Alder.

## Tormentor Group Has Semi-Formal

A semi-formal dancing party was given by the "Tormentor" group Monday evening at the College Inn.

## Distinctive College Fashions Always at Firmage's . . .

Student body dances will prove more popular this week, and than social unit parties or club parties. Tonight following the basketball game, the students will get together in their big annual informal dancing party. The event is scheduled for the Manava ward hall and is limited to students, parents, and friends. To John Weening, chairman on arrangements. Tomorrow evening the regular student body dance is scheduled for the Men's gymnasium. The "Y" Swing band will furnish the music.

The social date book shows that parties within organized campus groups will be limited to the Alta Mitrax, Ta Lente, the checker social units; and the Delta Phi, missionary fraternity.

Entertaining the Utah chapter of their fraternity and the student councils of B. Y. and Utah, the Y. Delta Phi will hold a dancing party in honor of Washington's birthday at the Manava Ward hall this Saturday evening.

Ray Jensen and Ken Taylor are entertainers of the affair. Scott Benson's orchestra will furnish the musical entertainment.

Alta Mitrax will hold its fourth annual George Washington ball in the First ward hall Saturday evening, following the basketball game. The affair is to be invitation only, and refreshments will follow the George Washington ball.

Claire McQuade is chairman of arrangements, with Lorraine Butler and Lois Menyes assisting. The patrons are Dr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bryner, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Menyes. Music will be played by the "Y" Swing band.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Valentine theme, and hearts and cupid were sent by each guest. Iwa Layton and Ivan Yost were presented with a box of candy for the prize winner. Refreshments were served to the thirty couples present.

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## Ta Lente Unit Has Two Parties in Week

The Ta Lente social unit held their annual breakfast at Beechey Saturday morning. Members and guests were seated at one large table, which held a centerpiece of red roses and red candles in silver holders.

Verle Allen was toastmistress for the occasion and introduced the following program: Toast of welcome to the guests by the sponsor, Mrs. Wayne Hale; toast by two Layton, and musical selections by Marie Davis.

The following people were present: Mrs. Mrs. Hale, Iwa Layton, Dorothy McAlister, Marjorie Gadd, Lela Finlayson, Elayne Johnson, Marion Nelson, Marjorie Nelson, Doris Toliver, Hazel Carson, Ruthie Anderson, Lillian Toliver, Ardis Christensen, Edna Greenwach, and Pauline Burgess.

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## Art Guild Holds Europe Tour Party

"The adventures of an artist touring in Europe" was the theme of the Art Guild party held Monday evening in the art room.

As each of the twenty-five guests arrived in Europe he was given a costume, and as the tourists entered the ocean liner they were given a donkey cart for giving the impressionable name to one of the familiar paintings.

The following recently elected officers were in charge of the party: Floyd Breinholt, president; Elmer Brumhall, vice-president; Helen Lovelace, secretary and treasurer; and Virginia Meiling, reporter.

## Nautilus Meet At Wilson Home

Members of the Nautilus unit met at the home of Lillie Wilson for a combined social and business meeting. Margarette Wilson and Emily Zehring were the hostesses for the evening and served refreshments. Guests present included: Irene Nelson, Kay Johnson, Ruthie Anderson, Belle Fillmore, Irene Andrews, and Dorothy May.

Stella Summer was elected chairman of a unit dancing party which is scheduled for March 13. Other members of the committee will be selected at a later date.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct—Dwight.

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## "WHERE STYLE BEGINS" PROVO, UTAH

## Large Lyceum Crowds Make Transfer of Lecture to Tabernacle Necessary

Decision has been made to transfer John T. Flynn's lecture, Monday night from College hall to the Utah state tabernacle, announces the lyceum committee. The general public will be invited to celebrate Washington's birthday at the general university. Admission will be free.

So popular have the lyceum lectures been this quarter that College hall has been entirely inadequate. Many people have turned away from Carl Sandburg's lecture. It is estimated by some that as many as six hundred people were unable to hear Mr. Sandburg. Many were turned away from the Will Durant talk.

"Our concerts, lectures, and other presentations have been patronized in the last few years by the public," said Dr. H. R. Clark of the lyceum committee. "Hence we feel that it is necessary to transfer the more popular lectures to a larger audience."

Mr. Flynn will give a single lecture, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Interest in his observations is strong at this particular time because of his writings on the "Red Scare" and the "coal-hoarding" in Pennsylvania, which seems to threaten private property rights. For some time preceding the collapse of 1929, he was in every journal and magazine of the approaching crash. Because his predictions were fulfilled, his opinions are highly esteemed in discussions of today's problems. In addition to "Red Scare," "The Business," "God's Gold," "John D. Rockefeller and His Times," and other books.

### Opera

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#### Departments Cooperating

Departments other than the music group have been asked help in the overall production. Dr. Alexander J. Morton, in the speech coaching; Allen Coleman Smith, of the physical education department, will direct the dancing; and Leo Eitel, former student, Ely, Nevada, will be in charge of the planning and construction of the scenery and costumes.

Members of the cast who have been asked to help on the production include: Mary McGregor, Rhoda Andrus, Gerry Eggersen, Bert Tietjen, Fannie Edgley, Eldon Richmon, Balm Johnson, George Walker, Elvin Peterson, a d Ben Taylor.

#### Operas Well Known

The operas of Professor Hanson

are well known to Young university students, the university having in the past presented 21 performances of his two previous operas, "The Sun Dance," and "The Bear Dance."

His present opera, "The Bleeding Heart of Time," was written in five months, the author beginning the composition in 1934 and finishing it May 25, 1934. The story is worked around the heart formation in the Timpanogos cave, in American Fork canyon. It is said that the music is as light and fantastic as the legend of the cave itself.

Lenna Eitel, Ely, Nevada, has been selected to direct the painting of scenery and designing of costumes for the presentation of the opera "Bleeding Heart," according to Prof. Wm. F. Hanson, composer and director, Miss Eitel, a senior majoring in both art and speech, will likely be assisted by Fay White, and Tom Boshard, Provo.

Plans are already well underway for designs of the scenery and costumes. It was announced by Miss Eitel, who promises "something a little different and modern." Preliminary sketches are being prepared by the artist for application of the cast of the production, and the cast will make departure from conventional designs as do the plot and music of the opera itself. In view of the fact that "Bleeding Heart" is outstanding in its emotional appeal and strikingly idealistic, the artist's imagination will be given great latitude in possibilities for notably beautiful and artistic effects.

Miss Eitel is considered well suited to the position having had much experience in art and dramatic work. Winner of the Brookbank prize for painting, in 1935, she also won the Art Guild prize for drawing from nature as well as praise from critics. She designed costumes for the university production of the famous stage play, "Peter Ibbetson," and last spring designed and directed costumes for the Mormon pageant, as the Texas Centennial in Dallas. She is also an experienced singer, taking leads and major roles in such plays as "The Girl Friend," "The Barbershop," and "Counselor at Law," when presented by the university.

During the fall session of school this year, Miss Eitel painted two large murals for the department of zoology, showing much versatility in depicting views of the arctic and tropic regions of the earth.

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### Vikings Win

(Continued from page one) of ceremonies, lovely "Georgia" Stoddard and her clear lyric "contralto," cute little "Darells" Robins, the child protégé, and the gorgeous "be-males" in the chorus created the pure whistling of the voices and the side-splitting approval of audience and judges.

In the O. S. act, "Kings-X," Maurice Clark as King of the M. C. decided to abdicate. In the traditional Vodoo, Mr. A. C. Moutoua and Utah lost their chances to ascend the throne but Youngs university, in the person of Jean Halverson, arrived at the crucial moment and was chosen to rule. Clever dialogue and staging gave this act merit.

The Bricker's satiric burlesque, "Fighting Cowboys and Indians Back," was Indian in its setting with Bart Chadwick as the big chief, father of Yelling Bobcat, Montana Line Gardner, Unhappy Warrior Thorntown Booth, Warrior Who Sleeps With Feet Out of Tepee, A. C. Bill Turner, and Fighting Cowgirl Gertie Clark. This was directed by Minnesota, R.M.C. Clinton, and after colonial combat Fighting Queen cynically won the fair minute—the others ha, ha!

The Val Norris unit, which won the first place in 1936, "Boeing the Agit at Their Own Game," presented an original "R. M. C. School of Basketball," making a much appealing school "man" of Marion Wilson. Theirs was a wood drumming good with Ellis Greenwood playing rhythmically a Coach Eddie Kimball.

The Baby Show

The Central City, and Mountain Baby Burley, was cleverly presented. Young university's final effort, represented by the "six backs" was prolific to say the least.

The Bricker's "Russia to Victory" combined "Russia" humor and weird chants with local advertising by way of the "cup" which was won by "Youngs." Wood Wilson's tremendous "pajama" effort was "frighteningly" good. Judges of the Vode were Earl J. Glade, Fern E. Erhardt, Gail Gandy, and Mrs. Fern Gandy. Awards between the acts were furnished by the "Y" Swing band.

### B. Y. Squad Debates U.S.A.C. Wednesday

Junior varsity debating teams from Utah State Agricultural college and from the Branch Agricultural college of Utah will compete in the debate at U. U. Wednesday Feb. 21, Y. U. team which debates these two schools will be selected from among the teams chosen to represent B. Y. U. and the Utah-B. Y. U. college teams. A game meeting in Logan, Feb. 26, 27. The question for debate is: Resolved, that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry

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"Roundup Time  
In Texas"

The Jones Family  
brings you laughs in  
"Off to the Races"

**Coming Sunday**  
JANE WITHERS  
in  
"The Holy Terror"

A Gripping Mystery Drama  
"FIND THE WITNESS"

### Em Anon's Receive Scholarship Cup

Em Anon social unit was presented the O. S. Trovata cup, given for outstanding scholarship, at student assembly Friday. Maurice Murdoch presented the award to Glenna Wood, president of the Em Anon unit.

Trofeo was paid Abraham Lincoln, who dominated the play from start to finish and exhibited more polish than they have shown all year. In the other games, the Vikings beat the Bridesmaids 24-14 and the Tawangs took the Val Hyries 27-23 in one of the closest games of the season.

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### Smith Asks Student Attendance at I.R.C.

"All members of the International Relations club who are interested in the election of officers of the organization are urged to attend the coming meetings, as all interested in holding offices should have attended meetings regularly," states Harold Smith, president.

Membership in the club is not restricted to certain people, there are no requirements. "A person with a twenty-five cent fee each quarter automatically makes you a member."

"For all majors in social sciences as well as other subjects and disciplines are indeed a benefit," said Mr. Smith.

Outside speakers will be held for the next several weeks at regular intervals.

Matings are held each Monday at 4:30 in the faculty room. Next week's talk will be on China.

**INTERNATIONAL THEATRE**  
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**Friday & Saturday**

**Coming Sunday** —

Brought back for the many who missed it and those who want to see it again!

**GARY COOPER  
JEAN ARTHUR  
Cecil B. DeMille's  
"THE PLAINSMAN"**

Don't Miss This Hit!

**Coming Sunday** —

**TYRONE POWER  
BARTON CARROLL  
"Mister Carpenter"**

Don't Miss This Hit!

**Coming Sunday** —

**LLOYD'S OF LONDON**

**Coming Sunday** —

**INTERNATIONAL THEATRE**  
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### Viceroy Still Lead 'Murals'

Advancing another notch toward the social unit basketball championship, the Viceroy trounced the Mates 31 to 13 in the feature game of the night. Led by the giant Woodrow Lessard, the Viceroy

dominated the play from start to finish and exhibited more polish than they have shown all year. In the other games, the Vikings and the Tawangs took the Vikings 24-14 and the Tawangs took the Val Hyries 27-23 in one of the closest games of the season.

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### Orchestra Receives Music From Europe

The music for the Young university symphony orchestra's annual spring concert has been given from the British Embassy in London. The numbers include "Rienz Overture" by Wagner and the Liebestod from "Tosca" and "Isolde" by Richard Wagner. In addition to the music, the orchestra is practicing on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, according to Prof. LeRoy K. Robertson, director.

Music from the British Embassy in London is being given by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra. J. A. Salt Lake City.

**Thursday and Friday**

**FEB. 25th 26th**

The Road Show Production of the Greatest picture of the year . . .

**NORMA SHEARER  
LESLIE HOWARD  
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**BARRATT**  
with  
**CHADWICK**

With at least a hundred or more students at successful parties aroundabouts, the student dance last Saturday was poorly attended. A prediction is in order for an increase of "crew" haircuts for the males.—The basement at 41 East 4th North will prove to be the focal point for this trend for "barberism."—A prize is hereby offered to anyone who has heard anything of a critical nature about Dr. George H. Hartman.—For one who is interested there is an amusing story about the location of the alcohol strong room in the educational building.—Many a student has asked and been told to ask for the names of the board of trustees of the school.—Highly desirable information: the physics student who uses electrical equipment in his experiments can supply a few of the radios in the neighborhood.—A feature story might be written of the possibilities for romance in the bridges between the Education and Arts buildings.—Dame Bow says that he has never been at a student dance or a Friday assembly in his four years at college.—Unfavorable comment has been made by the critics concerning the singing of the colored lights on opera singers.—Favorite parkings: shore of Utah Lake at the mouth of Provo River, lake view cemetery, the Memorial Park, the main driveway, the road on north hill and stadium, the middle portion of the school's orchards, the slight hill above the Provo High yard, the circular driveway at the base of the "Y" mountain, and then follow Bill Gulbrandson the rest of the night.—At 556 North First East every Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00, the girls will be there.—The three who regularly meet there almost always need a fourth hand. They asked that condition be given a little publicity so that all applicants can be reviewed before game time.

**Speech Tryouts.**  
Set For Monday

Tryouts to select teams for extracurricular speaking contests will be held at the Utah-Idaho Junior College Forensic League meet in Logan, Feb. 26, 27, to be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in 355 F.

The question for extracurricular speaking is on the question, "The United States' Foreign Policy." The entries will be on any chosen subject. Seven minutes has been set as the time limit for extracurricular speaking and ten minutes for debate. The team of two members each will be selected for these events.

DE JONG RETURNS

Dean Gerrit de Jong, of the College of Fine Arts, returned Tuesday from Snowflake, Arizona, where he represented the general board of the Desert Sun-

**106 Complete Trade Courses**

Friday, Feb. 12, marked the close of the five week's trade course which Brigham Young university offered to the adult public beginning Jan. 11. All courses combined showed a registration of 106 adults who took advantage of this opportunity to learn more about their particular trades or hobbies and, at the same time, to get a good taste of modern university culture.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, director of the experiment, expressed himself as being pleased with the results.

"The enrollment was not quite as large as we would like to have it, but the students seem to be attending very satisfactorily," he stated.

Comments of people attending showed that they feel well paid for their efforts and can now carry on where they have been given their practical initiation in the chosen activities.

Carpentry and mechanical drawing were the most popular courses and the students seem to be holding up to the high standards set by the instructors.

Dr. Martin felt that many more would have enrolled but for the numerous courses of like nature offered by the local vocational schools.

He also suggested that the weather conditions may have had a little to do with keeping interested persons away.

**Y High News**

The Notre Dame club of the "Y" high school will hold its annual dance of the year at the home of Edna Mae Heqdquist tomorrow night, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p. m.

Walter Brown, vice-president and Andrew Deeter, secretary are in charge of the arrangements. Twenty-five invitations have been issued to other students of fine school. Fifty couples are expected to attend.

Students of the "Y" high school furnished the assembly for the Log Cabin Friday. A short play entitled "Soldier's Prayer" was presented by Marjorie Edwards, Luanne Porter, Ruth Smith, Lucille Robinson, Carol Oaks, Rachel Barlow, Patricia Wilson, Ruth Sweeney and others. The play was directed by Genna Woods. Vaughn Call played an accordion solo and sang two numbers. Ruth Miller danced a ballet. She was accompanied by Shirley Crombie.

Dean Carl F. Eyring left this morning for Pocatello, Idaho. He will return Monday evening.

School Union at a quarterly conference.

He went by way of California and returned via the same route speaking at Snowflake on Sunday.

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The event of the year  
With a new Coiffure,  
No eyes pass you by  
As you swing your head  
high,  
With a saucy toss of your  
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In the dance for beautiful  
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By LA RELLE NELSON

During the recent week-end visit of the "Y" student council on the A. C. campus, the Aggie council demonstrated themselves to be the acme of perfection as hosts, despite what perfection, the Aggies themselves, think is needed. Our student body president was introduced by his charming partner as Mr. Crookby. Later, someone asked him where he was from. "Utah," he replied. When an explanation was made, the person tried to make amends for his break and bragged up Elmer's assembly chalk talk, adding finally, "only I was behind a pool all the time and couldn't see a thing."

Your humble servant was presented to the student body as La Rue Nelson by general Ted Karren, A. C. president, which caused a number of the girls to go into an embarrassed fit, while others gave a date.

What the couple would do with a girl who wore long pants and none of the girls would go with a fellow by the name of La Rue.

The angriest person on either basketball team was "Red" Wade with little LaVar Kumpitching the ball from him every time he stopped for breath. Wade was a mosquito and a cow, the cow doing everything but kick the pall over with the mosquito persisting.

It is rumored, not too vaguely, that the social chairman from the A. C. Bill Stewart, has more than a casual interest in my pretty vice-president (For that matter, so have several others.)

Fern Christensen sat between Kent Ryan and Web Decker, telling Web how much she wanted to be his wife. When she happened to mention that Kent has brown eyes—Oh well, breaks and scrapes, we all have them.

**TRIM 'EM "Y"**



on the "Y" corner

Different from some schools

where the outstanding collection of fossils is found on the faculty, the B. Y. Y. has a fine collection of specimens hung in the geology department. Last week The "Y" News published a description of one of the largest skeletons found in the state, a prehistoric animal, which left only a few bones to remember him by.

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## Mary McGregor Displays Talent In Song Recital Here Monday

I. Y. U. Soprano Pleases Large Audience; Prof. Nelson, Mensel Assist

Carrying out her desire to display unusual musical talent at B. Y. U., Florence Jepperson Madson presented Mary McGregor in a song recital Monday evening. One of the largest crowds ever to attend such an event in College hall, Miss McGregor has been outstanding in dramatic circles, and in continuing this ability with her musical talents, she has added a pleasant treat for her audience. Especially was Brahm's "Vergleichliches Liedchen" enriched by her clever intonation; while her animated interpretation of "The Moon" when the moon proved herself with a stage essence far superior to that of the ordinary college performer.

Perhaps the favorite of the crowd was the rendition of "The Woman in the Moon" by Dr. Madson; however, "Parley" by Arden, Mozart's "Silently Bleeding Night's shadow, Fall," and Bizet's aria from Carmen, "I Say that Naught Shall Detain Me," were received with loud applause. Miss McGregor's lovely soprano voice was punctuated on several of her songs by the violin accompaniment, prepared by Elmer Nelson and Miss Madson. Marjorie Mensel, assisting violin, added greatly to a well-rounded program with her artful harp selections.

### Landlawn's Speech Just Published

Inclusion in Intercollegiate Diner-Supper Book is the honor accorded to that given here last year by Helen Landlawn, a graduate student and an instructor in English. The volume is newly in the press of Noble and Noble, Miss Landlawn, now Mrs. Henry, gave the talk at the senior program in June last spring. It is brought to the attention of editors by Dr. T. Earl Pardos, of the B. Y. U. speech department, who is an associate editor of the book. The contribution is entitled "A Toast to Our School" and is introduced with a page bearing a picture of a cat "as a mountaineer."

### 00 Young U. Horatio Algiers Work Way Through College

America owes much to Horatio Alger. It was he who popularized the earnest, hard-working young man. His poor but honest heroes pointed the way that widened minds and strengthened the spirit. And for Alger, the red-blooded American boy who would eventually become a bank president, must at first work his way through college. "At the University, we have approximately 500 student work for their tuition," stated Kiefer, B. S. secretary to the president. "All editorial and departmental work is done by students working out an hour or two hours a day. Longer division students, predominately, this is due no doubt to the coed-ing-out processes, financial 1 merit."

#### Scholastic Standing

Does working affect scholastic standing? "No," say Marjorie Mensel, Clinton Espron, E. C. Hurd, and Isabelle Dillman all singing compliance. "We'd

just waste that time on bull-headed ones, shows, dates, etc. an' we was."

Can a student working his own way have a well-rounded college life? "Why not," say Webster Drecker, Ralph Tate, and Sam Flake. "The student who works is made to realize in a more forcible manner the value of his education not only in academic training and self discipline but also a greater effort to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Not Too Much

Bart Miller and Martin Windham think it is a good idea to work but not too much—especially if you are an upper classman.

"A worthy knowledge of brooms to sweepers, lawn-mowers, and dust to text books without having to sacrifice our furniture at the same time."

And so, college educations are won, in spite of individual "ways and means."

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### Soprano



MARY MCGREGOR

### Keeler Discusses Karg-Elerts Work

A choral by the most popular of all organ music composers, Karg-Elert, according to J. J. Keeler, B. Y. U. organist, was featured in the appreciation period in assembly Monday.

Mr. Keeler played "Choral Studie von Himmel Hoch" on the organ, which was assisted by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Donald and Donald Olsen, violinist. Mrs. Clark also read the English translation of the German words.

A Karg-Elert, according to Mr. Keeler, represents all kinds of German music, from the lowest to the highest class. In some ways the German composer can be likened to Debussy, whom he greatly admires. In his interweaving of melodies his work resembles that of Bach.

The mixed chorus rendered an anthem, "Send Forth Thy Spirit."

#### TUXEDO FOR SALE

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### Johnson Leaves For California

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, professor of marketing, left recently to visit southwestern universities as national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

He will speak at the University of Arizona, then to Arizona meeting with A. K. P. chapters at the University of Southern California, the University

of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona at Tucson. He will also speak to B. Y. U. students at the University of Mesa and Phoenix, Arizona. He will return to Provo Feb. 26.

**Class Attends "First Lady" Play**  
Members of the play production class of Young university attend-

ed a matinee production, "First Lady," starring Mrs. Constance Bennett, at Salt Lake City. The group will return to the school on Sunday evening. This has taken the first leg of a trip to attend the performance of Leslie Howard in "Hamlet."

Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Parise, of the speech faculty, sponsored the group which made the trip on the college bus.

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